

THE ALAMOGORDO NEWS.
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For President:
WILLIAM McKINLEY.
For Vice-President:
THEODORE ROOSEVELT



For Governor of New Mexico:
MIGUEL A. OTERO.

For member of the House, 34th Legis-
lative Assembly, from the counties
of Otero and Dona Ana,
MAJOR W. H. H. LLEWELLYN,
Of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County.

For Member of the Council, 34th Legis-
lative Assembly,
W. S. BAKER,
Of Tularosa, Otero County.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SHERIFF—I hereby announce myself
a candidate for the office of sheriff of
Otero county, subject to the approval of
the county convention.
W. R. BAKER, Alamogordo.

COUNTY CLERK—I hereby announce
myself a candidate for the office of
county clerk of Otero county, subject to
the approval of the county convention.
JASPER SCOTT, Weed.

ASSESSOR—I hereby announce myself
a candidate for the office of Assessor
of Otero County, subject to the approval
of the Republican County Convention.
CARIMIRO CANDELAHIO.

**We favor home rule for and early
admission to statehood of the
territories of New Mexico, Arizona
and Oklahoma.—National Repub-
lican Platform.**

A GRAPHOPHONE CAMPAIGN.

When Senator Depew recently made
his after-dinner speech through a long
distance telephone, speechmaking by
graphophone was foretold. The cor-
rectness of the prophecy is now proven
by a dispatch from Washington which
says that the coming presidential cam-
paign will be likely to go down in history
as the first "graphophone campaign."
The promoters of the novel scheme to
have the graphophone come to the as-
sistance of the overworked stump-
per have been busy perfecting plans and
will present them for the approval of
the Republican national committee next
week at Philadelphia.

In a presidential campaign the supply
of first-rate speakers never equals the
demand and the supply that is on hand
is generally cruelly overworked. Unless
a rear-platform speaker has the phys-
ical endurance of Bryan, November
generally sees him, in the language of
the late Mr. Bland, "all wore out." The
graphophone would prevent this useless
wear and tear on a human machine.
One speech talked into a graphophone
would answer for all the seventy mil-
lions of people if necessary. No cross-
roads or corner grocery throughout the
length and breadth of the land would
need be deprived of the best campaign
oratory on the market. Every evening
the farmers for miles around could gath-
er at the store, establish themselves com-
fortably on the nail legs and listen to

Honorable's strenuous talk, or Deliver's
bubbly eloquence. Music could be
furnished in the same way, and the
graphophone listeners would have the
advantage over others in knowing just
where should be introduced the "laugh-
ter" and "great applause."

For several weeks past all the cele-
brated Republican speakers in Wash-
ington have been practicing talking into
the graphophone, and then have been
gratified listeners to the results as turn-
ed out of a big brass funnel. Repre-
sentative Mercer has successfully re-
peated his speech of two years ago on
the passage of the \$50,000,000 appropria-
tion to prepare for war with Spain.
Representative Cannon of Illinois has
repeated a part of Hull's speech on the
transport service, and also one with
Cousins' famous effort concluding with
Kipling's "Let Us Forget." Parts of
speeches by Senators Allison, Spooner,
Wolcott, Fairbanks and Depew have
been skillfully inscribed with these
gems of political oratory, and also some
choice musical selections, including the
"new battle hymn of the republic,"
have been put to Philadelphia, where
an exhibition will be given before the
national committee. There is small
doubt but that the economy and prac-
ticability of the scheme will commend
itself, and that "a graphophone cam-
paign" will soon be opened.—Des
Moines, (Iowa) Leader.

THE PRIMARIES.

The Otero county Democratic primar-
ies Saturday, August 1, will go down
in history as among the hardest con-
tests ever witnessed before or since the
county has been organized. Every sub-
terfuge known by some of the candi-
dates for getting votes was used we are
told, with astounding vigor and boldness.
In Alamogordo and other sections of
the county, whiskey and money were freely
distributed to bribe voters and defeat
the choice of the people, which is well
known to the democratic voter of this
precinct. These evils are growing.
Men who are honest and respectable are
so much concerned for their own suc-
cess or the success of friends that they
overstep the bounds of good citizenship,
because their opponents do and the con-
tests for nominations descend to the
worst phases of bribery and debauchery.
An honest and poor man who will not
squander the means of himself and
friends to buy up the men who are on
the market to sell their influence and
votes is pronounced "no good" and is
nearly sure to be beaten, if his opponent
have an equal standing with himself
and resort to the use of money to pur-
chase those that are for sale.
In pointing out the evils and corrupt-
ing influences as above, this paper speaks
the sentiments of all law-abiding citizens
and even of those guilty of some of the
offenses charged against them. Most
people are sick of the evils and will wel-
come any move calculated to eradicate
them.—Tularosa Democrat.

NEW MEXICO FAIR

To be Held in Albuquerque From Sep-
tember 18 to 22.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTHWEST:
The Twentieth Annual Fair of the
New Mexico Territorial Fair Association
will be held in the city of Albuquerque
from September 18 to 22, 1900, and like
the exhibition given last fall, will be a
grand free street fair and carnival.
There will be a baseball tourna-
ment, opened to amateur clubs of New
Mexico, Arizona and El Paso, Texas,
professionals barred, and first, second
and third money prizes will be offered.
Besides this tournament, which ought
to stir the baseball players and fans of
the Southwest into active practice,
the Executive Committee has decided to
give liberal money prizes for tug-of-war
contests, rock-drilling contests, foot
racing and numerous other athletic
sports.

Arrangements have been made with a
first-class eastern amusement company,
who will handle the "Midway Plea-
sance" features; while contracts will be
made to a first-class aeronaut, who,
with his lady partner, will give balloon
ascensions every afternoon and evening
during the fair. The ascensions at
night will be with electrical effects, and
on the race order, and while in the air
the aeronauts will bombard each other
with Roman candles and other firing
devices.

One of the most interesting features
of last fall's successful fair was the
splendid fireworks, given under the
skillful management of W. H. Wilson,
pyrotechnist of Los Angeles, Cal. He
has been re-engaged for the forthcom-
ing fair, and he writes that his designs
will be entirely new and some of them
will represent some of the great political
questions now pending before the
American people.

The platform features will be nume-
rous, consisting in part of May-pole
dances, serpentine dances, acrobatic
and trapeze performances, and, if pos-
sible, the committee will reproduce the
"American Flag," which was success-
fully given at the National Encamp-
ment of the G. A. R. several years ago.
During the week a grand trade's dis-
play and parade, with numerous attrac-
tive and costly floats, will be given, and
this feature has already been assured a
success by the manifest interest of the
merchants, the Elks, the Woodmen of
the World, the C. Colombo Society, and
other organizations, who will be repre-
sented by appropriate floats. Each and
every division of the parade will be
headed by a brass band.

The merchants of Albuquerque—the
solid contributors of these annual fairs
extend a cordial invitation to the people
of the Southwest to attend this fall's
fair festivities, assuring all visitors that
they will be royally entertained and
that they will be well pleased and sat-
isfied with their visit to Albuquerque.
The railroads will give greatly reduced
rates to all fair visitors.

Yours Truly,
W. T. McCURRY,
President.

"Through the months of June and
July our baby was teething and took a
running off of the bowels and sickness
of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holiday,
of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would
move from five to eight times a day. I
had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the
house and gave him four drops in a tea-
spoonful of water and he got better at
once." Sold by Warren & Co.

PRESIDENT TRUSTS HIM.

Mr. Bristow, Who Is Straightening Out
the Cuban Postal Tangle.

Mr. Joseph L. Bristow, who is now
down in Havana trying to straighten
out the postal service and bring order
out of the chaos left by men who are
implicated in the Cuban postoffice scan-
dal, is fourth assistant postmaster gen-
eral. Before he went to Washington
he was editor of a Kansas newspaper
and an active Republican. When Mr.
McKinley made his trip through Kansas
in 1894, Mr. Bristow had charge of the
arrangements, and then made an ac-
quaintance which ripened into friend-
ship.

Mr. Bristow was born in Kentucky,
about 40 years ago. He removed to
Kansas when he was a boy of 13, and



JOSEPH L. BRISTOW.

was educated there, being graduated
at Baker university. The year after
his graduation he was elected clerk of
the district court of Douglas county,
and held the office four years. Then
he moved to Salina and became the
editor of the Salina Republican. There
he developed keen political ability and
was selected to be the secretary of the
state central committee, which post he
filled for six years. He is a clever or-
ganizer, and his labors in campaigns
have always been effective. He also
served as Governor Morrill's private
secretary.

Mr. Bristow was married when he
was 20 to Miss Margaret H. Hendrix
of Flemingsburg, Ky., and has a fam-
ily. He is not a favorite among the
politicians, for the reason that he is by
no means what is called "a good fel-
low." Nobody ever asked him to "take
a drink," but those who like honest
men are his warm friends.

SHE HAS LIVED LONG.

Mr. Bryan's Great-
Grandmother an
Interesting Old Lady

great-grandmother of William Jen-
nings Bryan. Besides this, she is the
oldest of the few survivors among the
real daughters of the American Revolu-
tion and the only one who is at the
same time a widow of the war of 1812
and of the Mexican war. Mrs. Cobb
recently celebrated her ninety-eighth
birthday anniversary. She lives with
her daughter, Mrs. Moses McDaniels,
at the latter's home, about ten miles
east of Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. Cobb is a daughter of Major
Daniel Gano, a colonial artillery com-
mander, and the granddaughter of the



MRS. MARY BRYAN COBB.

"fighting chaplain," the Rev. John
Gano, who was brigade chaplain in the
Revolutionary struggle.

She gains further distinction in being
the widow of Louis H. Bryan, the
great-grandfather of Colonel W. J.
Bryan, the elder Bryan being a hero of
the war of 1812. Thus Mr. Bryan
could, if he cared to do so, claim a
membership in all sorts of Revolutionary
and colonial war societies, but pre-
sumably he has other things to think
about.

Pan-American Exposition Stamps.
Designs for the special issue of post-
age stamps contemplated for the Pan-
American exposition at Buffalo have
been tentatively adopted by the post-
office department. In the issue are to
be included 1 cent, 2 cent, 4 cent,
5 cent, 8 cent and 10 cent stamps, the
denominations used for circulars, let-
ters, double weight letters, foreign mail,
registry fees and combined registry
and postage fees. On one stamp will
be engraved a picture of an American
lake steamer, another will include a
picture of some modern, well equip-
ped express train, a third is to depict
a bridge over Niagara falls and the
falls themselves if a suitable picture
can be obtained and a fourth will in-
clude a view of the canal locks at
Sault Ste. Marie. The automobile
is to be made the subject of the fifth.
All these designs typify artificial aids
to commerce. For the sixth stamp the
department is somewhat puzzled for
a proper development of that idea. It
has been suggested that the colonial
desire for pictures of the American

flag might be gratified by a reproduc-
tion of the national colors as the sixth
stamp. If the department can de-
termine whether the flag is or is not
an artificial aid to commerce, this idea
will probably be adopted.

A Literal Boer.

One of the British officers now tem-
porarily stationed at Pretoria wrote
home a short time ago to his sister as
follows, says London Truth: "It is aw-
fully slow. I have read every book in
the prison library, and there is not a
thing left to do." The Boer censor
who read the letter put a big blue mark
against the passage and a footnote be-
low: "Now you shall see what lies
your prisoners tell in their letters.
The library contains 10,741 volumes."

Kinky Hair and Black Faces.
"What is the use," asks the Topeka
Plain Dealer, a colored man's newspa-
per, "of being black and having kinky
hair? We counted eight different reme-
dies for taking kinks out of colored
people's hair and four for removing
the black skin in one of our leading
race journals the other day. This
looks very much as though kinky hair
and black faces will soon be things of
the past. Now, then, we'll be happy
yet, you bet."

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**MESCALERO TRIBE No. 10 IMPROVED
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Notice is hereby given that the regular
meeting of this tribe will take place every Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Alamo-
gordo, until further arrangements are made.
The Council Fire will be lit at 7:30 p. m. pre-
sented. Visiting brothers are cordially invited
to attend.
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